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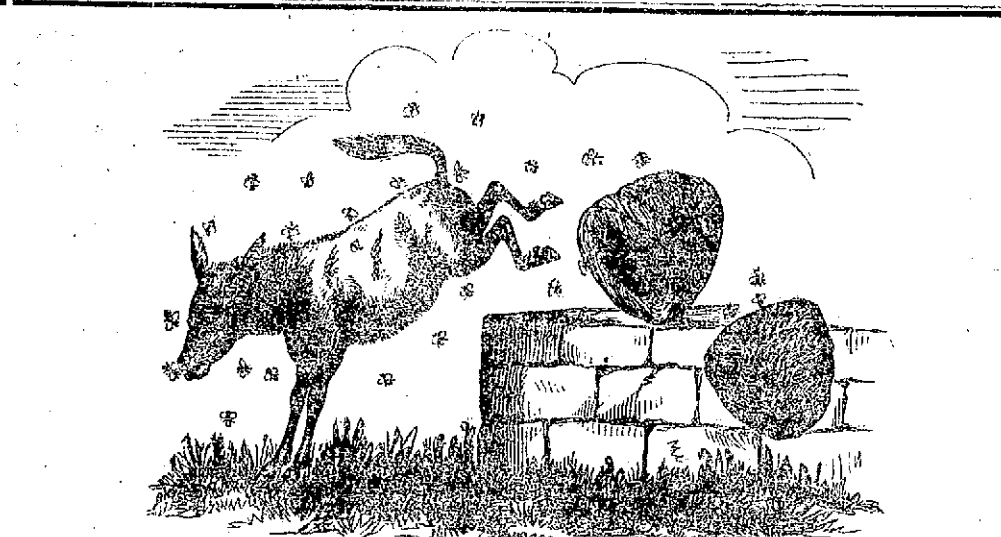
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dress" (Illustrated), "Obed
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nal," &c. &c.
"How doth the little busy bee,
Improve the shining hours"
"Janet! Donkeys!"

DAVID COPPERFIELD.

Once upon a time, there was a City
in a very remote country, and by a
strange coincidence, it stood on the
side of the sea and might have been
called Sodom but it wasn't; it was in
a mountainous region, for the real es-
tate was constantly rising, and the
Grand Emir of this oriental city, for
it was "down east," was surnamed
"All-fired Snarl." And it came to pass
at the hour of sunset the G and Emir
journeyed forth in his two wheeled
chariot, singing in a plaintive voice the
exquisite gum Arabic air "When I
can read my title clear," and there was
some "speculation in his eyes." By
and bye the sun went down, and the
Emir smote his breast with joy, be-
cause real estate did not go down with
it; but he journeyed on until he heard
a sound as it were the rushing of
mighty waters, and gazing into a
beautiful and fertile field that was
sleeping under the stars, and was like
unto an emerald, and was worth fifteen
hundred dollars per acre, and drew at
that, he espied an animal suffering
from an ass-maw on its maternal side,
and whose paternal progenitor had
shed many many tears over it, raising
its voice in hoarse brays of fierce di-
exaltation; and the Emir answered,
"He that hits ears to hear, let him
hear." And it came to pass that the
aforesaid animal whose ears were as
long to the hind as those of Methu-
salem, pranced around the meadow,
which brought to the mind of the Emir
the "Brays of Balaquith," in the
words of the Latins, "auribus erectis." And the Emir thought of Adam when
he named the beasts, and in the null-
ness of his heart he shouted forth,
"Jackass! Jackass!" but an old author
saith, that, "a dog was barking, and
snarling, and the moon was moving
towards the heavens, and the moon con-
tinued to locomote, but the sagacious car-
riage was disturbed, and so the Emir
raised his voice aloud, but the ass
continued to prance and to bray—and
the Emir gazed thereat with a sorrow-
ful visage and meditated upon the im-
mutability of human affairs, and jingled
an accompaniment upon the change
in his pockets. After divers and sundry
ways, wickers, and plunges, which
a tracted the wonder and attention of
the cattle on a chow and hills (meta-
phorically speaking) but which were
harmless and amusing in their conse-
quences, the ass espied an adjoining
garden filled with fruit laden trees,
that were the growth of more than a
century, and delicate, perfumed
flowers, that were fragrant and beauti-
ful, and that had been planted and
watered by fair hands, and the ass roared
dissonantly and hoarsely, and over-
leaped the wall of division and plunged
and kicked fearfully into the air and
switched his tail like a Bon Constrictor
with the Hydrophobia, and the Emir
translated the braying of the ass into
the apothegm "I will do it at any haz-
ard!" so the flowers were crushed and
broken, and the iron hoof of the in-
sane jackass deprived the trees of their
right of a peel, and the Emir thought
it was iniquitable. But in the centre of
the garden, in a little Court, were four
residences of the winced emigrants,
from Mount Byassius, known in the
vernacular as the, who carry spurs of
wondrous road in their meat s,
but they were buzzing and humming,
pleasantly in the sunshine, I

gathering honey from the flowers but
never stinging them. And the ass made
night hideous with his roars, and woke
a big eyed owl that was sleeping upon
the withered branch of a tree; and
the jackass brayed and the owl cried,
"To who! to who!" and the cattle on
the hills went through a variety of
"specific performances," and the hor-
ses in the meadow said "Neigh-
nay!" But the ass was undismayed, he
was accustomed to hay-nous offenses,
and he approached the bee-hive with
defiant mien, and turning towards the
bird of Minerva, who was winking his
great yellow eyes, and endeavoring to
comprehend the object of the ass,—
with a tremendous squeal of insu-
zenal, and misplaced confidence, similar
to that given by the Jewish swine
when they simultaneously "rushed down
a steep place into the sea and were
drowned," he plunged his fore feet
firmly in the ground, and gave a series
of intensely violent and spasmodic
kicks in, at, and about the for-men-
tated Bee Hives; the amber honey
flew in showers into the air, the glass
and boards were shattered and shat-
tered, the jackass's hat was covered
with combs, and the little bees pa-
ged in their labor astonished and dis-
mayed, but:

"The war that for a space did fail
Now truly thundered on the gale,"
The Queen-bee aroused herself and
sounded the charge of battle; out
rushed the buzzing, humming, infuri-
ated hosts, with burning coils of fire
on their heads and personal gitter log
horns in their hands, to defend their
"Hums." They gathered about a
plaster figure of justice, that adorned
the garden, which, since it was an
imitation and not genuine marble, had
been called the "Statue of Frauds." Down
they plunged upon the trembling ass;
they attacked him before and behind;
they stung him in his goggle eyes; they
draw the blood of "an old and respect-
able family" from his flanks, and he shook
and was sore afraid; in fact he was a
"Quaker;" they filled his long ears, like
cheese-buns in sensitive horns of plenty.
One big bee more valiant than the rest,
entered his month, and roving upon his
tongue, stung, and stung, and stung again,
until the ass rolled and writhed upon the
ground, and the Emir surrounded the bee
"Deposition," and clapped his hands and
shouted aloud, "Peckin! Peckin!" and the
Bee gave him great Pain. And so it came to pass
the ass rolled, and kicked, and writhed,
and died, and the skin was purchased
by the Emir for a piece of silver, and
being carefully prepared, the works
that are bound therein, are they not
to be found upon the desks of the
members of the Legislature, entitled
"An appeal to the People of the State
of Rhode Island in behalf of the Con-
stitution and Laws?" And All-fired
Snarl, the grand Emir, went on his
way rejoicing, and sung to himself the
following Ballad, to a tune set to
notes of hand, to be played upon a
wind instrument with Drafts at Sight.
Friend Thomas was a yeoman good,
Of valor and renown;
His influence and his hat were felt,
His cloak and deeds done brown.
He never turned aside from right
Because he thought 'twas wrong;
But when he started on the track
He always went it strong.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island,
Wherever you may stand,
The farms belong to all of us,
It is our Native Land.
Friend Thomas' hat was always closed,
To battle for a cause;
And of his mouth he opened,
"Guns to the Lawyers and the Laws."
By the bottom a principle
He never gave a report,
Whenever he opened wide his mouth,
His pocket always closed.

Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
His footstep showed the whole-soled man
As giants were of old;
So spirited were all his works
His followers were sold.
So self-dependent in his ways,
In conquering human ills,
He cultivated spirits wings
For s'k-supplying quills.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
Geesa might have answered other men,
The country was his home;
He hated cities, and had heard
That geese once saved old Rome.
So when he mused all his wife,
As Falstaff did his man,
It wasn't strange that Thomas stooped
To stealing thoughts and pen.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
He'd wrap his cloak around his form
And give a knowing look,
Call spirits from the nasty deep
And then he'd write a book;
No Homoeopathist with his dose,
Or Hydrophat unkind,
His books made men throw up their hats,
Emetics of the mind.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
It chanced upon a summer day,
All beautiful and calm,
A little man with ruddy face
Went off with bough and farm;
The price I don't remember,
But the crisis that resulted
Came from the startling, wicked fact
That Thomas wasn't consulted.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
Some people said the little man
Was agent for his friend,
And bought the land for just the price
He told him to extend.
The little man with ruddy face
Said 'twas his lot of true,
And talked of honest poverty,
And made a great ado.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
Then Thomas wrote a startling book,
With Dives for his hero;
Said gold was always mixed with guilt,
And wealth alone made Nero.
Do all the cruelties he did—
The evils and the harms,
In stripping ancient Romans
Of their freedom and their farms.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
'Twas filled with bastard Latin,
And the Saxon served up raw,
With Shakespeare badly quoted,
And with little chunks of Law;
With piety and Billing-gate,
With girths and with smut,
So that every decent reader
Illustrates it with a cut.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
He sent the work to every man
That lived within the State;
And since he gave them all away,
The sale was very great.
The men women raised a row
You'd better bet your lives
And all the ragged urchins yelled
"Ye Assard and ye H'Ives!"
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island
When the Assembly met at last
For (so called) legislation,
The most distinguished body,
On the face of all creation,
The Speaker always in the chair,
Except when he was out,
The members vote impartially
They don't know what about.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island
Friend Thomas raised a lobby strong
Of Patriots you might term it
And then began the last Crusade,
Of Peter (Fucks) the Hermit,
For "our de tieing" led the Hosts
With sounding battle rars,
The farm was "Wholly Sepulchere"
And H'Ives he was no moor.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island
Then they made tremendous speeches,
All about "the rights of man,"
Which literally translated, means,
"Kuch one get all you can!"
Then the lobby they applauded,
In a miscellaneous row,
A blood and thunder, fire and tow
Concentrated post-loom.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
But Thomas stood with folded arms,
Aging thing to the place,
A bow drawn within his hand,
And when the members stand
Crying "further and further,"
Full half the day he fumed and fret

And grumbled, growled and growled,
The other half he shook his fist
And gnashed his teeth and howled.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
He never dodged an issue,
When he wriggled and he squirmed,
He never swore hotly and,
But he piously affirmed,
His facts were only colored,
With the real promethean fire,
And when he'd harped enough on them,
He simply struck his "Lyre."
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
He drew a resolution,
Like the witch broth in Macbeth,
Embodying in it everything,
Be it resolved it saith,
That "Assard have the aforesaid farm,
The cause of all the row,
By honest means, if those succeed,
But have it any how.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island,
"And be it further still resolved,
That when 'tis all completed,
H'Ives gives to 'Assard, wrote in ink,
The bill of rights receipted,
Apologize for all he's done,
And make a solemn vow,
That Assard's calf in Thomas' hands,
Has grown to be a cow."
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
"And be it further still resolved,
That aforesaid Thomas claims,
The right to five post-guns at,
All eleva'd ames;
The code of Greece shall be revised,
(Quota Thomas in a fury)
For my protection, pork shall be
Always tried out by Jury.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island,
"The Lawyers' hearts are black as crows,
As they pursue their cause,
Like Moses they a prophet make,
By breaking ancient laws.
Henceforth abolished and annulled,
Are courts and the court,
And Samuel shall be Weller,
Going off—with a report."
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island
The little Clerk with thundering voice,
Read up the resolution—
Ten thousand were electrified,
For use and distribution;
And twenty men all clad in black,
Religiously were feed'
To explain the entire matter,
To the ones that couldn't read.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island
Up rose the country party, 'twas
A very harrowing scene,
And for days their speeches made
With votes thrown in between,
Earth Quaker Thomas shook with rage,
Then cut his clothes with joy,
And cried "What! ho! my farmer friends—
Shout!—go it! phis! shu boy!
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
The lawyers talked of technique
And the farmers talked of right,
The leading abolitionists
Made out that black was white;
The speaker ruled most everything
"Till Cushing was a fiction,
And as a knock down argument
Bestowed his mallet diction.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island
All in the solemn idea of March,
'Twas nearly two o'clock;
Friend Thomas in the lobby stood,
Just like the Tarpeian rock,
The fire burned within his eyes,
Like a consuming ginder,
His heart the flint, his pockets steel,
His books the ragged tinder.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
A lawyer made a learned speech,
Of Latin all created,
Which no one understood because
Like Enoch 'twas translated,
He said, "Ego Sum pumpkins jam,
Que habes Corpus, Dix it,
Iatui Hogue, Scintilla,
Continendo—fix it.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
The Speaker spoke, the lawyers swore,
The little Clerk he wrote,
The members read pictorial,
When some one shouted, vote!
Vote!! vote!!! they shouted and they
yelled,
I move we and the farce!
A treble voice squeaked out "I move
The resolution pass."
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
I move it don't, a stout man bawled,
"Let's lay it on the table,
I move that we adjourn, yelled one,
I move we call this Babel,
Order! We must have order!
Roared the Speaker from the chair,
I move that we adjourn it,
Striking out the whole that's here.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island
Insert it and it's done! it's done!
By Thomas' peace and mercy,
"My wife she is my neighbor's wife,
And his is—vice versa.
Thus spoke a man with haggard face,
And her and oh! phaw!
That isn't fair, the member is
A Bachelor of Law.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island.
They took the vote, the eyes and nays
Rang on the stilly air,
Friend Thomas glowered 'round the House
And stood upon a chair.
The little Clerk with thundering voice,
Roared loud as he was able,
The Nocs came out ahead and so,
They laid it on the Table.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island,
And Thomas fell down dead altho'
He was sincere and pious,
But Scripture folks have done the same'
For instance—Ananias,
And cov his spirit winks the State,
At day, story night,
And smokes his unsanctified hat,
And swears that he was right.
Chorus.—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island

The ghost legs, round in phantom boots,
For supernatural peddle,
And some of the mysterious breast,
Great Cecilia's midal.
Its groans are horrible to hear,
Its pace is sad and slow,
It thinks upon the stock in trade,
Of "Chin Chin Tom & Co."
Chorus—Ho! Yeomen of Rhode Island,
For like the Wandering Jew it roams,
All up and down the land,
Chased by a Lawyer's shrike who holds,
A paper in his hand,
A deposition that he took,
With solemn oath for aid,
With Peter Faust at its side,
Who said himself for bait.
Chorus to be sung ironically in a very
melancholy and solemn manner to the
tune of the "Rogue's March" long note.
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Wherever you may stand,
The form belongs to all of you,
It is your native land.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS, of 2d inst., con-
taining the conclusion of the *Re-Union* Re-
ports, also last week's paper, containing the
commencement of the same, can be obtained
at this office. Price for single copies three
cents. A copy of both papers will be furnished
for five cents.

The communication on our first page
taking of the Hazard case, will be the
source of much amusement to our readers.
The caricature at the head of it will no
doubt cause attention to be directed that
way. It is unnecessary for us to comment
further on this matter at present.

Suppression of Local News.

We never yet "suppressed" an item of
local news at the request of parties, but we
had cause for regret, and inwardly resolved
that we would never accede to such a re-
quest again. It is a clear violation of the
rights of our subscribers, who expect, and
have a right to demand, that we keep them
fully informed on all matters of local in-
terest. It is not only an act of injustice to
our patrons, to thus suppress items of news,
but injurious both to ourselves and sub-
versive of the very end which the parties
have in view. It is a well established fact,
that the tendency of communities is to ex-
aggerate, and to make a bad story just as
much worse than it really is, as possible.
The only way to obviate this, is to furnish
the press for publication all the facts, which
being authentic will be relied upon
and correct all erroneous impressions that
may have gone abroad.

It is a subject of mortification to us, after
we have acceded to a request of this nature,
to see as is generally the case, the whole
matter paraded in the "out-of-town papers,"
and, what must be equally mortifying to
the parties themselves, very much worse
than the real facts will warrant. We select
for illustration a single case in point. A
vessel came in here last Spring for a har-
bor, having received a slight damage to
her bulwarks forward by collision with an-
other vessel. At the earnest solicitation
of her master, and in view of the slight
nature of the injury, our reporter refrained
from making an item. The next day's
issue of the *Boston Journal* contained the
announcement that the vessel was at New-
port with her bows all stove in! Thus we
lost an item and the very thing the cap-
tain hoped to avert came upon him and in
a much worse form than if we had not
acceded to his request. We might cite
other instances, of more recent occurrence,
but this is sufficient to sustain our position.

We now with it distinctly understood
that in future we shall accede to no request
of this kind, but shall publish all matters
of local news as we can get them—from the
parties themselves if possible, but if refused,
as correctly as we can gather them from
other sources; and if we detect our report-
er in an infringement of this rule, we
should consider it a sufficient reason for his
discharge.

The pocket book lost by Mr. Gallagher,
as advertised in our columns, was a severe
loss to him, containing perhaps worth to
him \$100, though of no value to any one
else. He will cheerfully allow all the money
the pocket book contained some \$15,
and even more if desired, if the person find-
ing it will return the papers—to Mr. L. H.
Rhodes.

FIRST FRIENDS' MEETING IN CALIFORNIA.
On First Day morning, July 31st, the
room of the Board of Supervisors, in the
City Hall, was entirely filled by those who
desired to be present on the occasion of
the first meeting of the Society of Friends
in this State. Robert Lindsay and wife,
who recently arrived in this country, are
accredited ministers from the London Yearly
Meeting. They have visited South
Africa, Australia, and nearly every part
of the United States during the past two
or three years. Their presence in Califor-
nia is welcomed by many who were mem-
bers or had been accustomed to attend
meetings of the Society of Friends in their
former homes. Robert Lindsay delivered
a sermon of an hour's duration, marked by
a simple eloquence, fervor and grace which
commanded every heart. His wife followed
in a very brief and beautiful discourse.
National August 1.

Local Facts and Gossip.

City Council.

Meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Newport,
Sept. 6, 1859, at seven and a half o'clock.
P. M. Present, His Honor W. H. Cran-
ston, Mayor, and Messrs. J. G. Allen, Pow-
ell, Althaus, and Townsend.
Communication from John G. Weaver,
asking the City to appropriate a certain
amount for watering South Touro Street.
Referred to Committee on Highways. Re-
solved, That the sum of \$1,250.00 be paid from City
Treasury. Granted.
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Report of Committee on Highways recom-
mending that the prayer of the petition of W.
S. Wetmore et al for repairs of the road lead-
ing from Thames street to Brenton's Point, and
the petition of James J. Essex for repairs of
Ferry street be granted. Report received and
ordered on file. Complaint of Overseer of
Poor against Patrick Hayes, and Honora
Hayes. The parties were ordered to appear
before this Board on the evening of the 6th
inst., and show cause why they should not be
ordered to leave the city.

Resolved, That the salary for winding up
the City Clock in the State House, be twenty
dollars for the present municipal year.
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the City Clock in the State House, be twenty
dollars for the present municipal year.

Four grand and nine petit jurors were
drawn for the October term of the Court of
Common Pleas.
From Common Council—Resolution in re-
gard to deficiency for Re-Union celebration.
Concurred in. Resolution for repairs of Le-
vin street. Concurred in.

Adjourned to first Tuesday of October, at
7 1/2 o'clock.
Meeting of the Common Council, Newport,
Sept. 6, 1859, at 7 1/2 o'clock. P. M. Pre-
sent, Robert J. Taylor Esq., President,
Messrs. Stoddard, Stimpson, Coggeshall,
Bush, P. Stevens, Underwood, Chubb and
Cranston.

Record of last meeting read and approved.
By Councilman Coggeshall.
Report of Committee of arrangements on
the 28th of August. Read and referred to
Board of Aldermen.
By Councilman Coggeshall.

Resolved, That the sum of four hun-
dred dollars, be and is hereby appropriated
from the City Treasury, to meet any de-
ficiency incident to the celebration of Aug.
23rd, and that the Treasurer is hereby di-
rected to draw said amount, paying the same
to the Treasurer of the Committee on the
"Re-Union Celebration." Read and passed.

Finance report non-concurred in.
Resolution to limit the City Tax assessed
against the alms house, concurred in.
Communication from John G. Weaver for an
appropriation for watering Touro street, con-
curred in.

Quarterly reports of Board of Fire wards,
City Treasurer, City Marshal, City Sergeant,
Overseer of the Poor, Inspector of Auctions,
Field Driver, Constable to enforce the Log
Law, and City Clerk, concurred in.

Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be
and is hereby directed to grade, curb, and
place sidewalks on the street from
Spring to Touro streets. Read and referred
to Committee on Highways. Resolution of Au-
gust. Fisher for remission of Daniel Fudge
tax, concurred in. Report of Committee on
Highways, concurred in. Resolution to re-
pair Thames street, motion to amend, viz to
repair at bridge street and repair as far south
as Pine street. Ayes and nays were called
and resulted as follows:

Ayes, Messrs. G. A. Simmons, Chaffee and
Cranston, Jr., 3.
Nays, Messrs. Stoddard, Coggeshall, Bush,
P. Simmons and Underwood, 5; not unan-
cious, by 2 majority.

Motion to concur, Ayes and Nays, were
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Nays, Messrs. G. A. Simmons, Chaffee and
Cranston, Jr., 3. Concurred in by 2 majority.

Resolution relative to salary of person to
wind up clock, concurred in.
Adjourned to Tuesday, October 4th, A. D.
1859, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M.

TWO "COLD SNAPS."—The nights and morn-
ings for the past few days have been sug-
gestive of the approach of winter, calling into
requisition coal fires, overcoats and furs.

This sudden change from the hot weather of
August, the rapid descent of the thermome-
ter from 80 to 50 degrees, has caused a scat-
tering among the summer residents, and a
return to their homes of many who had flown
to Newport to escape the hot weather. Those
whose engagements will admit of their re-
maining had best begin a hurry to leave, as a
few days will produce a change again to the
most delightful weather of the whole year,
which will continue through the whole month
and part of October.

That Old-Fashioned Clam Bake in
Bristol to-day will undoubtedly be a pleasant
affair. The bivalves will be pulled from the
oven steaming hot and served with nice melted
butter, with an assurance that as there is
an r in the month they are destined of all
unwholesome qualities. And better than all
will be the social enjoyments of the occasion,
which the Bristol people know so well how to
render attractive. The steamer Jenny Lind
and schooner Dragonet will run to Bristol for
the accompaniment of those who wish to at-
tend the Bake. See advertisement.

We have received an order to print a
large extra edition of circulars containing the
communication which appears on the outside
of to-day's issue, for the benefit of "whom it
may concern," and will inform those of our
citizens who wish to secure copies of the
circular, that they can be obtained on Friday
at 10 o'clock, at the office of the printer. Price
one cent.

If we are happy to be able to state that
the old-established and enterprising firm of
**Directory Publishers, Messrs. Adams, Samp-
son & Co.**, of Boston, are about to publish a
Business Directory of all the New England
States, to be issued early in 1860. From their
long experience in this business, they having
for a series of years published Directories for
Boston, Providence, Albany, Troy, Massa-
chusetts and Rhode Island Registers, &c., &c.,
they have been for themselves a reputa-
tion for getting up the most accurate and re-
liable Directories in this country. A good Di-
rectory is a valuable auxiliary to those en-
gaged in any branch of industry. As this work
is to be furnished at the moderate price of
\$3, we bespeak for it an extensive sale, in fact
no business man can afford to be without it.
We learn that the canvassers have already
commenced, and our citizens will shortly be
called upon for the necessary information, when
an opportunity will be offered them to en-
gage a copy of the work. For the honor
of our city as well as for their own interests,
we hope they will come forward and liberally
extend to the work the patronage and favor
which it so well deserves.

TROUBLES OF NEW YORK HOUSEKEEP-
ING.—Here is a specimen of a dialogue
which occurred one day last week at an in-
telligently once officer in Sixth avenue:

Lady—Your name is Margaret, I believe.
Cook—Yes, ma'am, should think I did; that's
my business, mem.

Lady—Well, I like your appearance, and
should be glad to engage you.

Cook—Whereabouts do you live, mem?

Lady—In Thirteenth street.

Cook—Dear me, that's a good ways up
town—don't like to go so far up. Many in
the family?

Lady—Oh, myself, husband and two
children.

Cook—Other servants of course—how
many?

Lady—Only the chambermaid—a very
pleasant girl—a countrywoman of yours,
and a woman who comes to wash every
Monday.

Cook—Have to do anything besides
cook?

Lady—Perhaps go to the door occa-
sionally, and assist in cleaning house on
Saturdays.

Cook (with dignity)—Couldn't do it—
taint my business, mem; to clean house and
tend the door. I'm cook.

Lady (displeased)—Well, I suppose
I might arrange that. How much do you
want a month to do nothing but plain
cooking?

Cook (following up her advantage)—I
must have one evening out every week,
mem—Thursday evening.

Lady (hesitatingly)—Yes.

Cook—Have hot and cold water?

Lady—Yes, and a range.

Cook—English husband house?

Lady (smiling)—Yes, and a high stoop.

Cook—You don't make a practice of
coming into the kitchen, I hope; I never
allows a lady to interfere in the kitchen—
their place is the parlor.

Lady (with some resolution)—I must
retain the privilege of going into my own
kitchen.

Cook—Oh, of course you can come in to
give directions about the dinner, or such
like—I shouldn't mind that. Husband
into to dinner often?

Lady—Sometimes, I'm afraid.

Cook—Oh, that's too bad. Do you have
much company?

Lady—Not a great deal.

Cook—Well, Pl come for nine dollars
a month.

Lady—That's a high price (hesitatingly).
You have recommendations, I presume.

Cook (handing out a crumpled paper)—
That's my card; but I suppose I've as-
gord a right to ask for yours. How am I
to know where I'm going?

Lady (not noticing the last remark)—
Why did you leave your last place?

Cook—You see, mem, I was too good
looking; when I opened the front door looks
look me for the missus.

Lady (thoughtfully)—Well, I suppose I
must; yes, I will try you at any rate.

Cook—Oh, you needn't if you don't want
to, mem. They're plenty of places, and
(ironically) I suppose you can get some-
body else to suit you.

Lady—Will you come, Margaret?

Cook (hesitatingly)—Yes; I'll try you, at
any rate.

It is highly probable that in the course
of a week or two that lady will again be in
search of a cook.

Deaths.

In this city, 6th inst., Maria Ida, infant
daughter of Charles and Maria E. Teft, aged
4 months.
Funeral will take place this (Thursday) af-
ter, at 2 o'clock, from No. 10 Cannon street.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
without further notice.

In this city, 6th, Lydia S. infant daughter
of Nicholas and Cynthia Bosa, aged 9 months.
Funeral this afternoon at the residence of
her father, on Marsh street.

In Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, 23rd
ult., Capt. Rowland Robinson, formerly of
Rhode Island, in the 60th year of his age.
The funeral of Deacon Langley, will take
place to-day at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the late
residence of the deceased. The services will
commence precisely at half past 2 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Health above all things! Without
the aid of either Doctors or Medicines too!
The luxury of a pleasant drink, and the con-
solation of a sovereign stomachic and tonic,
are combined in the great imported gin, called
VANDERBILT'S SCHIEDAM
SCINAP. S. The undersigned, at the earnest
request of those who are living witness-
es to the health given and salutary
effects of this great boon, bath on this side
of the Atlantic as well as in all parts of Eu-
rope and Germany, have, at great cost and
expense, imported the article in large quantities,
and by making known its intrinsic worth by
judicious advertising, purpose putting it
within the reach of every household. It will
restore the *drinking spirits* and *feeding* en-
ergies as well as ward off disease and death.

WATCHES AND RICH JEWELRY.
A fine assortment constantly on hand and
for sale at the lowest prices, by
DAVID BEALON & CO.,
51 Westminster, cor. Exchange st.,
Providence, R. I.
Watch Repairing and Card Engraving.

COAL AND WOOD.
A full supply of ALL THE BEST VARIETIES
of Anthracite and Semi-Bituminous Coals,
and a full supply of all kinds of Wood in any
quantity, at the lowest prices, at the office of the
agent, **Wm. Swinburne,**
j29 Wharf opposite foot of Mary st.

Here's Health for the Million.
DR. CLARK'S
SHERRY WINE-BITTERS.
Composed of Rock Rose, Wintergreen,
Yellow Dock root, Sarsaparilla, Wild
Cherry, Prickly Ash, Sassafras Bark,
Mandrake, &c.
They operate on the three main wheels of
the human system, the Blood, the Liver
and the Stomach, cutting Jaundice, Loss of
Appetite, Dyspepsia, Asthma, &c., &c., &c.
Anemia it is particularly successful. An
exacted extract from a few of the most
certificates of astonishing cures now in the
hands of the proprietor.
Nancy J. Smith, of Boston, was cured of Asthma
after years of suffering.
Charles B. Russell, of Providence, was cured of General Debility,
after years of suffering.
J. H. Clark, of New York, was cured of General Debility,
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Price—trial bottle, 25 cents; larger one
cheaper in proportion.
Wholesale and retail agent for Newport
H. H. YOUNG.
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WATCH, JEWELRY AND CLOCK
REPAIRING.
J. HAIPEL, WATCHMAKER,
Has taken the store No. 171 Thames street,
under the Newport Mercury Office,
and would respectfully solicit
the patronage of the citi-
zens and visitors of
Newport and vi-
cinity.

Personal attention is paid to all work in-
trusted to my care, which will be thoroughly
and promptly done. **J. HAIPEL.**
a12 lm

WILLIAM NEWTON & CO'S
Extensive
GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT,
Corner of 1st and Pelham streets,
Adjoining the Post-Office, Newport, R. I.
Constantly on hand, every description of
CHOICE GROCERIES,
Fine old Wines, Champagnes and Brandies,
Scotch Ale, London Porter, Havana Segars,
English Pickles, Preserves and Delicacies.
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Great Indian Remedy
FOR FEMALES.
DR. MATTHEW'S INDIAN REMEDY is a new
and powerful medicine, designed EXPRESSLY FOR FE-
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New this Morning.
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